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Alfred F. Crawford On Trial In Circuit Court For Embezziement fican ticket, is again seeking place as Gratiot's prosecutor. When O. L. Smith resigns as

Prominent Gratiot County Resident Is Charged With Misuse of Funds of State Savings Bank of Breckenridge.

HIGH SCHOOL

COMMENCEMENT

The high school commence-

ment week will open with the

basealaureate address Sunday

evening at the Presbyterian

church by Rev. Shoufler. The

service begins at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday evening the annual

commencement exercises will be

held at which time 47 seniors

will receive their diplomas. The

Honorable Chase S. Osborn of

Sault Ste. Marie will give the

"Y" WILL BE HELD JUNE 24

TO JULY :

6: 0-Reveille,

7:00-Breakfast.

11:00-Swim.

12:00-Dinner.

6:00-Supper.

10:00 - Taps.

7:20 - General camp duties.

9:00-Recreational activities.

craft, Nature study and hiking.

2:00 - Games and athletics.

experienced adult swimmers.

6:30-Twilight athletics.

D:36-Tatoo and prayers.

Swimming is allowed only at spec-

A few more boys can be taken in

amp with the present equipment and

registrations will be accepted until

be quota is filled. In case any fel-

or should write their name, age, ad-

registration. Mr. Ely will send you

ump and how to get there.

games with outside teams.

worth avenue .- advertisement,

a letter telling you what to take to

baseball team and will have several

SERIOUS CHARGE

Herbert Riggs of this city was ar-

rested by officers Wednesday on a

gram and tent inspection.

commencement address.

Was the Cashier of Institution

WARRANT WAS BASED ON THE LARGEST SINGLE ITEM THAT AUDITORS FOUND.

The case of the people against Alfred F. Crawford of Breckenridge, formerly eachier of the First State. Savings Bank of that city, who is charged with emberging funds from the bank, was started in circuit court this morning before Judge Hart of Midland, and is expected to centime for three or four days. Judge Moinet decided not to hear the case. O. L. Smith, prosecutor, is representing the people, and Archie McCall of Ithara and William A. Bahlke of this city, the defendant,

Crawford was arrested on Febru ary 14 following an audit of the books of the First State Bank of Breckenridge by Chief Deputy Bank Examiner Conway, and Lee I. Kainhar, examiner, who claimed to have found several different shortages in the books of the company, the largest ringle item of which was said to be will have the annual camp at Crystal

Immediately following the audit, which ancovered the allered shortages in the affairs of the bank, the lake on Mr. Wetmere's farm, and is total amount of which is said to ap- an ideal location. It is far enough preximate about \$36,000, Chief Dep- from town but not so far but that it ary Conway asked for the warrant can be easily reached. The spot is for Crawford, the warrant charging dry and with only enough shade to only the single item of about \$2,000. make it comfortable in real warm Crawford was arraigned immediately days. It has a fine beach and plenty swing his arrest and placed under bail of \$5,000.

because of the standing that Craw- play volley ball.

Senior Play a Fine Production

The Senior Class play, "A Tailor-Made Man, given at the Strand theatre Monday evening by the graduating class at Alma College, was without a doubt the most successful presentation of the kind that has everbeen given in this city.

The work of Lee M. Sharrar was without a doubt the most marked of any members of the cast. He took study the part of John Paul Bart, the second assistant, in a highly able manner, giving every evidence that he has mastered the principals of dramatics to no small degree.

Gordon French as Mr. Huber, the tailor; Miss Virginia Blick as Tanya, the tailor's daughter Lyle De Barnhart as Dr. Sountag; Margaret Moore as Bessie Dupuy; Esther Friedrich as Mrs. Stanlaw; and Per- boating. sis Robinson, as Miss Shayne, the upto-date typist, were also features in

the production. Considerable creills for the success of the production must be given to Professor Koy Hamilton, who trained the cast; and to Lee Sharrar and French in the provisions that they gram. made for the stage effects and properties which added much in the ere-

ation of a superb production. BARTLEY-CALL WEDDING

A pretty informal wedding occurred on Friday, June 10, at Mason low sends in a registration and there when Mr. Hugh Bartley and Miss is not room for him his money will Daisy Ione Call were united in mar- be returned. Boys wishing to regisringe. The ceremony was performed in the Baptist church of that place by dress plainly on a card and send to the paster and was attended only by Roscoe Ely, Alma, Mich., with \$1.00 the immediate relatives of the bride and groom and a few intimate friends. The bride was tastefully gowned in white organdy and was attended by her twin sister, Miss Violet Call, as maid of honor. Mr. Harvey Safe acted as best man. The groon is a well known Alma boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bartley. The bride is commissioner of schools of Ingham county, a position which she charge of adultery. When agraigned has filled with great credit. The hap- before William H. Rogers, justice of Pleasant Lake, after which they will which Riggs was unable to furnish. start for an extended trip in the west. He was taken to Ithaca, where he is Their many friends join in wishing confined in the county jail, pending them a life of happiness and prosper- his examination on June 24.

Buy your hats now and save money hat stands, mirror and Florence heatat the Louise Hat Shop, Woodworth er for sale. Louise Hat Shop, Woodavenue .- advertisement.

Attorney Clark ney Clark Seeks the Place BACCALAUREATE

Attorney Romaine Clark of St. Louis, who has twice in the past been a candidate for the nomination for prosecuting attorney on the Republican ticket, is again seeking the

When O. L. Smith resigns as proseouting attorney to take up his new

work as one of the assistant atgenerals of \ Michigan, it will be the duty of Judge E. J. Moinet of the judicial circuit to appoint a successor to Smith, Mr. Clark hopes to secure the appointment.

The first time that O. L. Smith The first time that O. I., Smith sought the nomination as the Repubwith the expectation that Smith would not be a candidate, Clark again entered the race. When Smith was prevailed upon by friends to again enter the fight for the office Clark did not expect to secure the nomination and did not put up much of a

The St. Louis man, who has many friends in Alma, and other places in the county, feels that in view of custom in making appointments to county offices in the past, he is the logical man for the pizce. His friends also

going the rounds of the lawyers of ANNUAL OUTING OF COUNTY the county asking that Clark be appointed to the place.

The Gratiot County Y. M. C. A. Lake June 24 to July 4. The place selected is on the west end of the

LOVING CUP AS FITTING TOKEN.

swimming, all water sports, and also A unique feature of the Children's

period of ten days. This covers all attention to the fact that Mr. Sharp the cost except transportation, and had served as the superintendent of mechanical devices could cause Octowhere enough boys from one place the Sunday school of the Baptist ber's feuits to be ready in July,

The following is a typical day's During this period of a full gen- life may be symbolized by that fam- of Detroit and Watson Robinson of eration Mr. Sharp has seidom been ous moving platform where shaped New York. absent from his place at the church metals enter at one end and soon af- Mr. Bonisright is one of the busi-6:22-Everybody out. Setting-up service, has filled the office of deacon ter automobiles emerge ready to be ness leaders of Flint, and for a numalmost continuously, has been an of- driven off under their own power, ber of years has been prominently water mains and the expectation is the structure into a chemistry buildficer in the church and one of its Nature's processes are farther from identified with educational and civic now that no further attempt will be ing. members during all this time. 8:00-Preparation for morning pro-

8:30 Camp inspection and Bible is interested get by without Mr. play. Sharp appearing at them.

9:10 Morning program consisting of some work in First aid, Camp 1:00-Rest, write letters and read. 4:00-Swim, water baseball and

ified times and places, and will always be under close supervision of 8:00-Camp fire and social proof such an instrument.

> give many more such useful years to of men. the church, the college and to his community.

White Shrine Initiates Many

Tuesday, June 14, marked a real red letter day for the St. Alma White The camp hopes to have a good Shrine.

A class which numbered 94 was fine patriotic program for Flag Day, one of the largest classes that any White Shrine lodge in the state has in addition to the Elks. py couple are spendnig a few days at the peace, bail was set at \$2,000, taken in. A sumptuous dinner was The dining room was ocautifully decorated in the colors of the order, white and yellow. Bernice Eutore, I have two long davenport tables, other people from out of the city.

initiated at the evening session.

Delon Ellison

CROWDED FOR OPENING OF

President Crooks

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

lican candidate for prosecuting at-torney Clark opposed him and was that believeth shall not make haste." the class of 1921. The church was crowded for the any the midlence.

The address follows: better than to say it is an age of cemetery.

huery would seem to indicate that mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellithe herry is studied and intentional sen, one sister, and a number of othwith definite purpose and design, but er relatives in this city. humanity seems rather to be pushed and crowded and made to go with an unnatural and unintended speed.

"Perhaps our means of locomotion is at fault. When horse-back was the Saturday p. m. when their horse fastest means of travel man's affairs take this view and hope that Judge seemed to keep pace with his great-Moinet will see fit to appoint him to get possible rate of speed, and then fairs seemed to crowd him so much was directly in front of them. Their mobile and aeroplane set the pace, juries about the head and face. Mr. All life seems keyed with explosive Titus was dragged for some distance, gares. We seem to live as much but was not seriously injured. faster than did our grandfathers who rode on horaeback as the aeroplane is faster than the saddle horse. And if one shall live in the world of automobiles and aeroplanes, he is against all currents if he attempts to lead his life as did his grandfathers. So that the age seems rather a leavied age BAPTIST SCHOOL GIVES HIM than a hurrying age. We have conquered space, but have we in conquering space allowed ourselves to be con- MRS. DODGE, C. H. BONBRIGHT. quered by time? Is time any longer so much of a possession that men can say they have time?

"Perhaps the change is in part due The case is creating great interest a field for baseball and a place to Day exercises at the First Baptist the process of nature; the fruitchurch last Sunday was the presenta- grower knew that spring would swell quite the service of some of the bet-The county committee he been for- tion of a beautiful loving cup to Mr. the buds, that the summer rains ter known people of the country, most a quarter of a century, and it premises to be one of the hardest fought legal battles that Gratiot county has seen in some years.

The presentation and some years.

The price now is \$1 registration and \$7 when they arrive in camp, for the impressive words, in which he called the price to beyond the country, and it to be described to the buds, that the summer rains whose influence is being felt in some would furnish the juices of the fruits and that the October sun \$7 when they arrive in camp, for the impressive words, in which he called her slow processes. No hurried the institution.

> production. The whole process of city Dodge of Detroit, Phelps Newberny us. Man has grown used to immediaffairs in that city. He is president made to go to the pure well water Few conventions in this part of the ate results. Time is rather an enemy of the Imperial Wheel Company of supply until the completion of the tions had been received asking that

> "Revolutions have always been the graduate, These many years of service have weapon of impatience. Ideas have Mrs. John F. Dodge, the widow of next rixty days, What a splendid service it has been, of the world than the opinion. Im- ber of the Board of Trustees, will be singing to the accompaniment who could write, Bliss was it in that berry. dawn to be alive, while the Revolu- Watson B. Robinson is the third time the pumping of the water from Detroit Times, who spoke on the sub-Such loyalty to a church is seidom tion was in progress was silent in Alma Alumnus to be made a memmet with in a layman, busy with the despair for years after he was forced ber of the Board of Trustees. He is from numerous other wells around affairs of every day life, and it is to conclude that the revolution had the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rob- the city, leaving many homes withthe hope of his friends that he may not wrought miracles in the natures inson of this city, and during the out pure drinking water, as the well were crying out because their bal-

great world-wide struggle in which fields. (Continued on page seven)

CELEBRATE FLAG DAY

initiated during the afternoon and 51 Tuesday evening, at the lodge rooms gress. in the efening, making the largest on East Superior street, the Amerclass that has ever been taken into ican Legion members, members of

Rev. Matt. W. Duffey of the M. E. The feature of the evening's program will be entirely dark at night. The Grand Worthy Matron, Fran- which followed the lodge ritual, was ces Bell Whtson, of the O. E. S., was initiated at the evening session. The patriotic address by Rev. John A. Mulvey of St. Mary's church.

Delon Ellison, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ellison of this city, died at the University of Michigan hospital on Friday, following a long illness. He was eighteen years of

About the first of the year Delon, who was widely known among the younger people of the city, was taken ill, with heart trouble. He gradually failed from that time on. For some little time he was in St. Louis taking treatments at the sanitarium there, but several days before his death he was taken to Ann Arbor to Gave the Address the Chiversity and he passed away on Friday.

Belon was born in Alma November Sunday evening President H. M. 4, 1902, and had lived his entire life Crooks of Alma College delivered the in this city. He attended the Alma baccalaureate address to the gradu- public schools, and during the past ates of the College in the class of four years has been attending high 1921 at the Presbyterian church. The school. He was a senior in high address was based upon the text, "He school this year, being a member of

defeated in a warm race. Last fall, hual address which was well received home on State street, Sunday afterthe Presbyterian church officiating. "Ours is a hurried age. That seems Interment was made in Riverside

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE which they were driving near the ame an age of steam and man's af- away, dashing into a buggy which

PHELPS NEWBERRY AND ROBINSON NAMED.

rank in this class. They are C. H.

seen the Baptist Sunday School grow grown in favor, theories have come the late John F. Dodge, one of the from just a small handful of people to be held by many, and many seek brothers who gained fame as the the turning of the river water back in what is now the Laited Beathern in what is now the United Brethren to accomplish with one stroke a manufacturers of Dodge automobiles, into the mains Saturday evening, the resignation of Dean Sara Pollock church to a splendid company meet- change in the world's opinion and is highly interested in social and ed- following the pumping of the city ing each week in the beautiful church consequently in the world's practice, ucational work, and is held in high wells for a few days, conditions with its new auditorium, at the cor- Revolutions have doubtless accom- regard in the city of Detroit. She is which the city officials were in no ner of State and Hartings streets. plished more in changing the practice the fourth woman to be made a mem-

True Mr. Sharp has now given over mediately after the revolution in Phelps Newberry is one of De. mains a week ago Wednesday samthe work of superintending the Sun- France perhaps the idea of republi- troit's rising young men, whose ples of the water were taken and day school into other hands, but he is canism was weaker than the machin- Alma Mater is Yale University. He sent to Lansing, and it was expected still an active worker in the church, ery of practice. Many expected a was chairman of the recent Alma that an O. K. would be quickly pro-The immediate objective is a pipe or- world made over by the French Rev- College endowment drive in Detroit, cured from the state board of health. gan, and it is predicted that before olution. Bitter disappointment await- and has headed many other worthy Members of the board interested in gave a musical number, and President many more months the Baptist con- ed some who cherished the liveliest causes in that city. He is the son of this phase of the health work were gave a musical number, and President gregation with Mr. Sharp lending. gregation with Mr. Sharp leading, hopes for mankind. The Wordsworth Senator and Mrs. Truman H. New- in Boston and an O. K. was not forth-

years that he has been in New York water in the mains was not available ances during the past year were run-"So we are in the reaction of a has been highly successful in business for drinking purposes until given the

materialism and idealism were There is no question but what the the schools, especially at the Wash- Miss Mildred Sweet strangely inter-mingled and strange- addition of Mrs. Dodge, C. H. Bon- particularly noticeable at some of ly at variance. While the war was bright, Phelps Newberry and Mr. With such a condition in some of in progress many were sure that ma- Robinson will greatly increase the the schools and in many of the homes terialism was largely, if not altogeth- strength and capacity of the Board of the city it was deemed highly adof Trustees of Alma College, at a visable to turn the river water back time when the Presbyterian institu- visable to turn the river water back daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. The local lodge of Elks gave a tion is seemingly about to embark on into the mains, so that the wells a new era of development and pro- would again flow, as there was no

WILL CLOSE PARK EARLY

Because of various complaints that an O. K. the lodge at one time, and possibly the Women's Auxiliary of the Legion, have been made to city officials in and many townspeople being present times past, it has been decided to close Wright park in the evening at Patriotic musical numbers were 10:00 o'clock, excepting for Saturday tempt to stage a Fourth of July cele- ferns and roses for the wedding. The served to nearly 300 people at 6:30. given by Mr. O'Brien of Mt. Pleasant, evening, when it will be open to the bration this year, is now regarded as bride was dressed in a blue traveling and Mrs. Carpenter of Alma. Miss public an hour longer. It is also ex- certain, conditions being such that suit, and was attended by Mrs. Glen Kennedy gave a patriotic recitation, pected that steps will be taken to put the business men of the city believe it Campbell. Mr. Campbell attended more lights in the park, so that there advisable not to go ahead with an Mr. Youngquist. S. W. H. P., of Kalamazoo, and Lulu church gave the history of the flag. will not be a single place there that elaborate celebration such as the city

> Ground Oats \$1.50 cwt. at Daley's Feed Store .- advertisement.

Died on Friday Nineteen Seniors Given Diplomas Wednesday at Annual Commencement

Two From the Department of Music and Fifteen From Kindergarten Department Received Certificates.

Several Announcements of Considerable Importance to Alma College Were Made

The annual commencement exercises of Alma College held neon at 1:30 p. m., Rev. Gelston of in the chapel yesterday morning were of far more than usual interest this year, the large number of honorary degrees conferred, and the various announcements that were made relating to harry. To say that it is an age of He is survived by his father and the future of the college, holding more than the ordinary interest of the usual commencement for the friends of the college.

The success of the college year in every way gave the trustees reason for feeling elated over the future of the college, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Titus, of 145 and it is more than possible that this feeling found expression Grover aven narrowly escaped death in the comparatively large number of honorary degrees that were conferred, the number of these being five. It is the largest Alma plant of the Michigan Sugar number of honorary degrees that Alma College has ever concompany, became frightened and ran ferred in a single year. One went to an Alumnus of Alma College, Weston T. Johnson, of San Francisco, at the present time more rapidly. Living as we are in own buggy was completely demol- the district superintendent of the Pacific Coast District of the this age of explosive gases the auto- ished and Mrs. Titus sustained in- Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church. The

COMMITTEE ASKS

ENVELOPES' RETURN

The George W. Myers Post

committee, which has been con-

ducting the Salvation Army Ap-

peal in Alma this spring re-

quests that everyone who re-

ceived the dollar envelope, fill

it out with the dollar and re-

turn to the committee at once,

so that the affairs of the cam-

paign may be closed as quickly

as possible. There are still a

sees number who have not re-

OF THE CHANGE.

Unforeseen conditions resulted in

coming as quicly as desired. Mean-

state's O. K. This lack of water was

certainty of how soon the state of-

fcials would get the new city water

analyzed and give the new system

WILL NOT CELEBRATE

would want if one was to be held.

Feed Store, advertisement.

That the city of Alma will not at-

turned the envelopes.

other four were conferred on the following Michigan pastors: Rev. William S. Hess, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Chuch of Grand Rapids, Rev. David I. Sutherland, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Detroit, Rev. George Brewer of the Grosse Pointe Presbyterian Church and Rev. J. Roy Van Wick, paster of the Presbyterian Church in Bay City.

President H. M. Crooks made several interesting announcements that were of importance. He said that the endowment campaign had brought subscriptions of more than \$460,000 o far, and that the trustees made plans for the continuing of the campaign until the first of the year, at which time it was expected that the amount sought might be realized. He announced that the matter of the new gymnasium had been referred to the building committee by the trusices, which was to report at a special meeting of the Board of Trustees in September as to the amount of money available for the purpose and the cost of construction at that sign up truck transportation is fur- church continuously for thirty-two The city man is used to quantity Bonbright of Flint, Mrs. John F. DELAY IN GETTING O. K. ON time. It was also stated that the NEW WELL SYSTEM CAUSE | matter of remodeling the structure matter of remodeling the present old gymnasium building had been re-

> Announcement was made that peticountry in which the Baptist church to be overcome than a friend to em- Flint, one of the large wheel con- million gallon reservoir, which is now the Board of Trustees reconsider its cerns of Michigan. He is a Princeton under the process of construction and action of a year ago relative to the should be ready for use within the abolishment of the Kindergarten Department, and that the Board had reaffirmed its decision at that time.

ferred to this committee to report at

River water is back in the city that time as to the bost of remodeling

Announcement was also made of and that Dean Roberts, who has been on leave for the past year because of illness of her father, will return next from the wells was pumped into the year.

Following the academic procession from Wright hall, the commencement exercises were opened by the invocation by Rev. James M. Barkley, D.D., LL.D., chairman of the Board of H. M. Crooks introduced the speaker, James Schermerhorn, editor of the

In his address Mr. Schermerhorn (Continued on page two)

Married Yesterday

Miss Mildred Sweet of this city, the Sweet, was united in marriage at 6:00 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of her parents to Mr. Ward H. Youngquist of Escanaba. The wedding took place in the presence of only a few intimate friends and relatives. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gelston.

The home was prettily decorated in

They will make their future home in Escanaba, where the groom holds a responsible position. Enroute to Escanaba they will visit for several Ground Feed \$1.75 cwt. at Daley's days in Grand Rapids and Chicago.